

3-23-1971

Daily Eastern News: March 23, 1971

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1971_mar

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: March 23, 1971" (1971). *March*. 4.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1971_mar/4

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1971 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in March by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

Campus calendar	2
Cartoon	6
Editorial	6
Letters	7
Greek news	10
Independent news	10
Classified ads	11
Sports	11, 12

Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



VOL. LVI . . . NO. 39

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

TUES., MARCH 23, 1971



photo by Mark McKinney

Done at last

Warbler editor Julie Weiler sorts through the last photographs to be used in this year's Warbler. The 448-page 1971 Warbler will be given out in early May, according to Miss Weiler. This year's Warbler will have 48 pages of full color and over 30 pages of duotone spot color. Miss Weiler says she feels "fantastic" now that the yearbook is finished, and she expresses thanks to "all my staff and photographers for spending so much time on the Warbler."

Housing policy to be questioned in forum

Three students, two administrators and two faculty members will present the pros and cons of Eastern's housing policy at the first University Forum Thursday.

Donna Walker, Women's Residence Hall Association president; Ray Pranske, Student Senator; Jerry Metzker, Stevenson Hall residence hall counselor; Bill Ridgeway, zoology professor; Charles Joley, faculty for education; Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs; and Donald Kluge, dean of housing, were the people chosen by the forum planning committee for the first debate.

P. SCOTT Smith of the Physics Department will be the moderator.

Apparently a very large proportion of Eastern students are against the university's "en loco parentis" policy if the comments received by tape and by opinion leaflets are representative of student opinion.

The forum has given some of the tapes, which they made last week in the University Union and Stevenson Towers, to the campus radio station to play

during the week.

SOME OF the tapes will also be brought into the actual forum to spur on the discussion.

P. Scott Smith says that if this forum is received well by the Eastern community, there will be more like it, dealing with the most pressing topics on campus at the time.

Construction closes Hayes St.

Eastern officials said Thursday that the construction project blocking the entrance of Hayes Street at Seventh Street would be completed in about a week or 10 days.

The street entrance has been blocked to permit the installation of a steam main from the Clinical Services Building to the Laboratory School.

THE MAIN running under Seventh Street which now provides heat to the Laboratory School will be taken out of operation by the construction of an addition to the Fine Arts Center.

In ACP service

'News' rated first class

The NEWS has been awarded a "First Class" standing in the latest Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) critical service.

The First Class standing was determined by evaluation of issues of the NEWS printed between Sept. 9 and Dec. 15, 1970. Approximately 500 newspapers from throughout the U.S. were reviewed.

THE NEWS received the highly coveted "Marks of Distinction" in the categories of coverage and content, and physical appearance.

Strengths in the appearance category included the front page, which was lauded as having a "bright, newsy appearance which invites reader interest."

Under the categories of news sources and sports coverage, the NEWS received "very good" scores.

HOWEVER, the NEWS received criticism for lack of coverage on "people" and was

advised against "giving too much front page space, or space throughout the paper, to co-curricular activities."

ACP judge G.D. Hiebert said, "I think you out-covered homecoming, especially the queen bit."

ACP ratings of First Class (excellent), Second Class (very good) and Third Class (good) are given on the basis of total numerical scores achieved in five classifications.

THE NEWS has not gone below a First Class ranking since 1965, according to Dan Thornburgh, NEWS adviser.

He added, "The NEWS staff has, in the past, used criticism to good advantage and raised their rating in the second half of the year."

This happened last year, with the NEWS receiving the honored "All-American" standing under editor Jeff Nelson the second half of the

academic year.

ISSUES produced under both Bill Warmoth and Leslie Englehart as editors-in-chief of the NEWS were judged in the latest ACP contest.

"Covering the college campus and relating to national events offers an increasing challenge to the newspaper staff working with limited time and funds," Otto W. Quale, ACP executive director, stated.

"An over-all study indicated they are doing an outstanding job fully aware of both the opportunities and obligations of a free and responsible press," he said.

Inside

The anniversary of last spring's march, page six.

The search group and how it went about

Choosing the next president

Editor's note: Early next month a successor to President Quincy Doudna will be chosen by the Board of Governors. The formal announcement will be the climax of nearly five month's work by the University Presidential Selection Committee made of students, faculty and others in the University community.

In order to gain insight as to what went on within the committee (whose meetings were closed to the public while discussing candidates) and some of the questions asked, along with the candidates' answers, the NEWS asked committee member and Student Body Vice President Sue Campbell to write the following article.

by Sue Campbell

How do you choose a president? As with so many problems that need solutions, committees are formed to attempt the great feat.

As a member of the most important committee that has functioned this year at Eastern (the presidential search committee), I felt I should take a little newspaper space to reflect upon the search for a new president for Eastern.

A COMMITTEE is only as effective as each individual who serves on it. The

presidential search committee is a real marvel of wide and varied representatives of every faction of Eastern.

I have never served on a committee with so many people who are sincerely concerned about Eastern's future. Each member added something unique to the committee to round us out and make us strong.

The committee in itself was existing because although everyone had a single general goal in mind—that of making Eastern the greatest academic university it can possibly become—everyone had a different philosophy of how best to reach the goal.

MANY OF these philosophies are diametrically opposed to each other, yet each individual devised a question for our applicants that would bring out his present attitudes and beliefs.

We searched diligently for a "super star," and the attempt is valiant and commendable, although, in reality, how can one man please everyone? If he did, that fact alone might surely breed suspicion.

As a student on the committee, I compiled a barrage of questions applicable to Eastern's past and present, and with anticipation of her future. With the help of many

students, faculty and administrators, questions were suggested and added to the long list for consideration.

AS A student who has not developed a sound philosophy on many things, I must honestly admit that some questions were asked that I myself had no answers for—I guess that is where learning takes place.

What were some of the questions asked of presidential candidates? How would you as members of the University community, answer the following questions asked of the presidential candidates?

Sample questions follow with a paraphrased summary of an answer or several answers given:

1) WHAT DO you think the length of your presidency will be?

Almost every candidate agreed that two years is too short, and any more than ten years is too long.

According to one candidate, a president should not serve for more than ten years because in the first five years all the president's innovative ideas are presented, and in five more years the ideas are either implemented or rejected. He added that, after the first ten

(Continued on Page 2)

Choosing next EU president

(Continued from Page 1)

years, the president just holds down the fort.

2) HOW WOULD you facilitate communication?

A representative comment was that dissent and communication is needed because a university has to let off steam or it explodes.

3) HOW will the existing traditions of the institution affect your effectiveness?

One man said he had worked in a democratic way in the past and that any other way would be foreign to him. Virtually all agreed that traditions at Eastern would not be changed if they were acceptable to the University community.

4) HOW DO you feel about the student's role in decision-making in the University?

All candidates were totally for student participation on decision-making councils. However, several warned against a few student leaders who may not be representatives of the student body.

The consensus opinion was that students are a challenge, not a threat, to University councils, and they serve to keep faculty and administrators on their toes.

5) WHAT would be your first concern upon entering the presidency?

One would drastically cut University requirements for graduation. Another said he would open viable lines of communication and possibly establish a total University Senate.

6) WHAT IS your philosophy concerning co-educational residence hall living?

Many wanted to make residence hall life more appealing. Some suggestions include the alternating of floors with one floor for female residents, the next for males; and the showing of movies in the residence halls.

7) WHAT IS your feeling on age restrictions in off-campus living?

Every candidate said he unequivocally favored freedom in the choice of housing.

However, candidates said they also realized the problems that exist with bond revenues, in other words, how to pay for the dorms.

8) WHAT ROLE should teacher evaluation play in tenure, promotion and salary increases?

Generally, every candidate favored evaluation of teachers by students. They added that the evaluation forms should be appropriate and relevant to course work, though.

9) WHAT IS your philosophy of teacher education?

One replied that there is nothing more important than to train teachers. However, several emphasized that the graduate studies should not be sacrificed because of teacher education.

10) WHAT would you do with incompetents?

This question was difficult for many to answer in a straight-forward manner, although several said they were capable of firing an incompetent man.

THE ANSWERS may really be only a camouflage for other characteristics hoped for in a president. A man may change the content of his answer after learning new facts or having new experiences, but the man will reflect other qualities in his answers.

Other qualities include: a sense of humor, sensitivity to problems, insight, creativity and imagination, honesty and humility.

These are just a few qualities that appeared in most of the candidates.

ONE OF the candidates said that a man's first day as president is his best day. From then on, the high

expectations are confronted with harsh realities.

Another candidate said searching for a president is like getting married—you just do it on faith and work optimistically for a successful future.

Grosboll appoints senate chairmen

Newly-elected Student Senate Speaker Allen Grosboll kicked off his term in office by appointing eight new senate committee chairmen at Thursday's meeting.

All Grosboll appointments were confirmed by the senate but one. For the chair of the University relations committee, Grosboll had named Ellen Schanzle; however, he received opposition from the floor of the senate. In a roll call vote Gail West won the chairmanship by a 16-6 vote over Miss Schanzle.

Other new chairmen include: Steve Contois, budget; Joyce Brown, academic affairs; Rich Morrow, elections; Lynn Ohrenstein, housing; Henry Luvert, human relations; Al Spiegel, student rights; and Ken Midkiff, governance.

Grosboll also appointed himself to fill a vacancy in the Apportionment Board left by member Frank Adair.

Suede Leather
Hot Pants
\$9.95

APPLIQUED with
Butterflies, Hearts, & Patch
Pockets.
SIZES — 5-13
COLORS — Lt. Brown,
Dk. Brown, Beige, Purple,
Gold, & Black.
Send check or money
order to: PAK CO., P.O. Box
94, Elmwood Park, Illinois
60635. Add 55 cents
Shipping and Handling.
Illinois residents add 5% sales
tax.

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday
"Myra Breckinridge," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Eastern Film Society and United Campus Ministry film and discussion.

Wednesday
"The Seventh Seal," Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Wednesday-Thursday
"Catch 22," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Tuesday
Campus Crusade, University Union Wabash, Embarrass Rooms, 6:30 p.m.
Eastern Veteran's Assn., University Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi, University Union Center Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Greek Games Committee, University Union South Panther Lair, 7 p.m.
International Coffee Hour, AAEC, Home Economics Center, 2 p.m.
Women's Recreation Assn., North and Lower McAfee, 5 p.m.
Modern Dance, South McAfee, 6 p.m.
Math Club meeting, Booth Lecture Room, 6 p.m.
Christian Collegiate Fellowship,

Lab School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
College Democrats Lecture Series, Life Science 201, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Phi Delta Kappa, University Union Fox Ridge Room, 5 p.m.
Women's Residence Hall Assn., University Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.
American Civil Liberties Union, University Union Schahrer Room, 8 p.m.
Audubon Series, Lab School Auditorium, 2 p.m.
Women's Recreation Assn., Lower McAfee, 5 p.m.

Thursday
Greek Week Committee, University Union Iroquois Room, 6:45 p.m.
Women's Recreation Assn., North and Lower McAfee, 5 p.m.
Modern Dance, South McAfee, 6 p.m.
Student Senate, Booth Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Tuesday-Thursday
Intramurals, Lantz, noon and 6 p.m.

UNION

Tuesday-Thursday
Sigma Gamma Rho raffle, University Union Lobby, 10 a.m.

A SURE
WINNER
EVERY
TIME!



PAGLIAI'S PIZZA

FOR DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE 345-3400

4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday
4 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday



Find Out What Brotherhood Is Really All About

Rush-
Go
Greek
Go

Delta Chi

Smoker Tonight

7:00 P.M.

848 6th Street

Time Capsule

The winner

CHAMPAIGN--Dolton Thornridge, ranked number one for most of the prep basketball season, took it all the way through the playoffs and won its first state championship. Thornridge had never won a regional game until this season. The Saturday 52-50 win over Oak Lawn was the first final game between two Chicago area schools.

Some cake!

OMAHA, Neb.--The Strategic Air Command (SAC) celebrated its 25th anniversary Sunday with reports of a Soviet missile buildup coupled with attempts of a U.S. reduction in defense spending. SAC, an innovation of the cold war to deter nuclear war by a display of power, may be outdated if the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) effect a limiting of nuclear weapons.

Calley pacifist

FT. BENNING, Ga.--Lt. William L. Calley Jr. has stated that he will go on a world-wide tour to speak against war if acquitted at his murder trials. Calley said he is against all wars, but will lecture about the Vietnam War, the one he knows about. However, he advocates keeping defenses at a high level.

Can end war

WASHINGTON--Sen. George S. McGovern has said he could break the bottleneck on the Paris peace talks and end the Vietnam War within weeks of being inaugurated President in 1973. He said this could be accomplished by setting a deadline for withdrawal and sticking to it, not transferring troops to other Southeast Asian countries. McGovern is the only declared Presidential candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Wrong means

WASHINGTON--Several nationally prominent Democrats and former Rep. Sen. Charles Goodell have been charged with advocating the same peace proposal the Communists have urged during the Paris peace talks. The charge appeared in a publication of the Republican National Committee and referred to an ad the Democrats and Goodell had signed that appeared in the New York Times.

South routed

SAIGON--The South Vietnamese were forced from another Laotian base Saturday by North Vietnamese troops and tanks. Nearly 300 U.S. bombers aided the South Vietnamese. The major enemy drive was along Highway 9, pushing to within 12 miles of the Vietnamese frontier.

Represent Yugoslavia

Four attend Miami Model UN

While most students recuperated from exams over quarter break, four students represented Eastern in the fourth annual University of Miami Model United Nations at Coral Gables, Fla.

Assigned to the country of Yugoslavia, Jim Getz, Tom Long, Tom Smith and Paul Ward

participated in the four main General Assembly committees and later in the plenary sessions.

DURING the four-day Model United Nations, the delegates discussed such topics as Soviet persecution of members of the Jewish faith, Indochina, arms control and other controversial topics.

Three of the four resolutions submitted by the Eastern delegation did not get passed. However, the General Assembly, after a lengthy debate, accepted the change of credentials on Chinese representation, a resolution introduced by the Yugoslav delegation.

Eastern's representatives were pitted against delegations from such colleges and universities as East Carolina State University, University of Alabama, University of South Florida, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and the U.S. Military Academy (West Point).

AS PREVIOUSLY announced, a campus Model United Nations will be held here April 28 and 29. Eastern's model UN is open to all students, regardless of their major or interests.

Anyone who wishes to participate should plan to attend a meeting of the University Council on the United Nations at 10 a.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall 203.

Conference to discuss court system costs

"Financial Inequities in Our Court System" is the theme for the Second Annual Panther Conference scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday here at Eastern.

Sponsored by the discussion squad of the Speech Department, the cost is \$2 for students and \$4-\$9 for faculty, depending on meal and housing costs.

AMONG THE factors considered in the discussions will be appeals, bail, trial transcripts, crowded dockets, age and racial discrimination, middle-class inequities and many other areas in which a man's economic status affects his day in court.

Scheduled for the two-day conference are a panel discussion

of judges, political scientists and attorneys; keynote speaker, dean of St. Louis University Law School; four hour-long conference sessions in small groups; and forum sessions with panelists and keynoter.

Those participating will be issued a booklet pinpointing major areas of concern at the conference and will receive a post-conference report summarizing results.



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Eastern colony is 46th

Establish Mason-related fraternity

by Mary Ann Steckler

Thursday evening, Acacia National Fraternity became a reality on Eastern's campus, establishing a colony of 28 men. This new group is the 46th national Acacia chapter and the 6th in the state of Illinois.

Members of the national staff came to Charleston at the beginning of the week to begin the initial recruitment of members. Information meetings were held on Sunday and Monday for eligible freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

FROM A scholastic standpoint, all of the men seeking admission to the fraternity must have had a 2.40 grade point average. The men filled out forms provided by the national office, and they signed up for interviews with the national representatives.

The men were judged and chosen basically for their sincere desire to join this facet of the Greek system as well as their will to work for the organization.

Originated in 1904 at the University of Michigan, the fraternity has a national membership of 30,000. Rather than having distinctive Greek letters, the fraternity goes by the full name Acacia, the term meaning "everlasting life."

THE fraternity, which has its headquarters in Boulder, Colo., was historically sponsored by the Masons. Executive Secretary Harvey Logan stated, however, that "New members need not have any affiliation with the Masons."

He added, "In some areas

Masons and the fraternity work quite closely together, but in other areas, there is little or no relationship."

Members of the Acacia staff cited reasons for colonizing at Eastern as the extreme cooperation of the University

Student Activities Office and Interfraternity Council, as well as

(Continued on Page 10)



'Aw areness' exhibit

Sigma Gamma Rho Gloria Scott, Aurora Sandra Johnson, and Denise Williams stand ready to answer questions about the sorority at their exhibit. These displays were shown in the University Union Ballroom Friday

and included Black art from local artists and New York artist John Stuart. Afro-American products of interest to women were shown, as were Black soctumes. Other Black Awareness activities were a panel discussion, spiritual singing group and dances.

photo by Jeff Amenda

Even in Charleston

Clothing cost competitive

by Marty Spitz

The majority of students at Eastern probably feel they are paying excessive prices at Charleston clothing stores, but in reality, they are paying generally the same as they would at home or any place else.

In a survey of 50 male students, 78 per cent answered "yes" to the question, "Do you feel you are being overcharged in the Charleston clothing stores?"

WHEN asked to relate the same question to the stores in their home towns, only 58 per cent then felt they were being overcharged, while 42 per cent agreed that prices were relatively the same.

In a comparison of prices in the men's clothing stores in Charleston to those in a middle-sized city, Springfield, it was found that the range of prices and the quality of the goods was nearly the same in both towns.

Per cent of mark-up differed only slightly in each store and ranged from 45 to 50 per cent in most cases. The lowest, 35 to 40 per cent, was reported by Cavins and Bayles on campus.

Charleston shirts priced

CAVINS and Bayles downtown said their markup percentage was 50 per cent, though the prices in both stores differ only slightly.

Although the brand names differ in most of the stores, the quality and high-low price average in each were relatively comparable.

The lowest-priced shirt at Cavins and Bayles on campus is a \$6.50 Shapely, and its medium-ranged one is an

Eldorado for \$7.50.

DOWNTOWN, this is switched around, with the Shapely for \$7.50 and the Eldorado for \$6.50, according to the store salesmen.

At the T-Bar-H Squire Shop the lowest-priced shirt is a Dee Cee for \$6.50 and the medium-ranged one is an Enro for \$10. At Shafer's the prices are somewhat lower, \$3.98 to \$6.98 for an Oxford or Bud shirt, but these are brands of somewhat lesser quality.

The highest-priced shirts were a \$10 Sero at Cavins and Bayles on campus, a \$9 Van Heusen at Cavins and Bayles downtown, Arrow for \$6.98 to \$10 at Shafer's and a \$13 Enro at Squire Shop.

Springfield compared

IN SPRINGFIELD, the prices are higher on some brands and lower on others, but the average is relatively the same as in Charleston. The stores that would be comparable to the size and quality of those in Charleston were used in the comparison.

The Hub sells a workshirt, Sturdee, for \$1 and a Campus for \$18. Arch Wilson's, one of the more expensive stores, prices its cheapest shirt, an Arrow, at \$8.50 and its highest, a Gant, at \$13. Roberts Borthers has an Arrow for \$7 and a Gant for \$15.

The Gant and Sero shirts are of basically the same quality. Springfield stores charge more than those in Charleston. Arrow and Van Heusen are similar, also, and Springfield stores charge less, thus balancing out the comparison.

THERE ARE, of course,

more expensive lines of the same brand, possibly accounting for the price differences.

The same general trend of similar prices in both towns can be seen in the pants line, but Springfield stores seem to be the most expensive.

This, too, must be seen in the light of higher priced lines of the same brand due to style and type of material, etc.

Brand makes difference

BRAND names and prices for each store are listed from low to high.

Cavins and Bayles on campus—Levi, \$6.50 to \$12, Haggar, \$14, and Sansabelt, \$30; Cavins and Bayles downtown—Levi, \$8, Haggar, \$11, and Hubbard, \$20 and \$23; Shafer's—Lee jeans, \$6.98 and Farrah, \$8.98 to \$13.98;

(Continued on Page 8)



photo by Mark McKinney

Although students feel the pinch of rising clothing prices and feel Charleston stores are higher than most, any Saturday finds the local stores full of student shoppers. Here Barb Bangert, left, and Cindy Rumpel, right, confer with Mrs. Dale Bayles about a purchase at Cavins and Bayles campus shop.

New draft policy plugs loopholes

The Selective Service System last week announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resisters and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of the location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order, published today in the Federal Register, authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction and after he has received his induction order.

THE NEW policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated to the site specified on his induction order.

This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in

the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards.

issued shortly, Selective Service officials said.

IMPLEMENTING instructions to local boards on the new regulations will be said that the new regulation will not affect any cases now before the courts.

Offer training course for draft counseling

Training in draft counseling will soon be offered in Charleston.

A series of three meetings will be conducted by the Charleston-Mattoon Area Draft Information Service. They have been scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m.

THE training programs will be conducted at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship House, located on the southwest corner of the intersection of 11th and Johnson Sts., one block south of Route 16 in Charleston.

Primary purpose of the sessions will be to train persons who wish to join the counseling

staff of the Draft Information Service. However, special invitations are also going to area clergy, educators and other professionals who may have occasion to deal with Selective Service regulations and procedures.

Persons interested in attending should register by calling 345-9262 in Charleston.

KENT STATE



WHAT HAPPENED-AND WHY

Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surpris-

ing reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April READER'S DIGEST

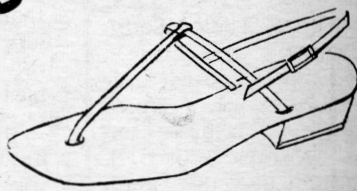
PEPSI-COLA



These Sandals Let the Sunshine In!

\$4.99

Black White Brown



Mack Moore Shoes South Side Of Square

CLIP AND SAVE
YOUR ABORTION IS NO LOTTERY!
Call the people who've taken the chance out of abortion.
(212) 490-3600
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
PROFESSIONAL SCHEDULING SERVICE, INC.
545 Fifth Ave., New York City 10017
There is a fee for our service

Official notices

Student teaching

Mr. Vincent, student teaching coordinator in the Chicago area, will be on campus Monday, March 29. All students who plan to student teach in the suburban areas or the inner city of Chicago during the fall, winter, or spring quarters of the 1971-72 school year are requested to meet with Mr. Vincent according to the following schedule:

Fall quarter students-10 a.m.
Winter quarter students-11 a.m.

Spring quarter students-1 p.m.
The meetings will be held in the Student Teaching Office, Room 208, Lab School.

If you cannot meet at the time indicated, please call the Student Teaching Office, 1-2620, to arrange another appointment.

R. Zabka
Director, Student Teaching

Pre-registration

Students assigned to the Advisement Center should note that pre-registration for summer and/or fall quarter will begin this month.

The center will make an appointment with you at any time following 8 a.m., Wednesday, and will begin pre-registering Monday, March 29. Make your appointment early.

William G. Hooper, Director
Academic Advisement

Teacher education

All students desiring to enter elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs should meet in the Laboratory School Auditorium on March 31, at 9 a.m. Any student who has completed 40 quarter hours and plans to enter a teacher preparation program and who has not already completed the application form should attend this meeting. The next enrollment meeting will be held in the summer quarter.

Charles Kofoid
Assistant Dean,
Faculty of Education

Calculus prize

All students who received a grade of A or B in Mathematics 237 (or 345) at Eastern during the past year (including the spring quarter of last year) are eligible to compete for the KME Calculus Prize. The person who scores highest on a calculus honors test to be held on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. will be declared the winner of the prize. For further details, see the Mathematics Department Bulletin Board on the third floor East of Old Main.

Larry Williams,
Contest Chairman

Freshman math prize

Any student who received an A in a mathematics course at Eastern and who does not have more than 40 hours credit (including nominal credit) at the end of winter quarter is invited to participate in competition for the K.M.E. Freshman Mathematics Award. The person who scores the highest on the test to be given April 5 at 7:30 p.m. will be declared the winner. For details see the Mathematics Department Bulletin Board on the third floor East of Old Main.

Larry Williams,
Contest Chairman

Teacher certification

Students graduating this quarter with a Bachelor's Degree in any teacher preparation program, who do not have a valid teaching certificate but wish to obtain one, should apply for Cards of Entitlement.

The spring quarter meeting for this purpose will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, in room 120, Coleman Hall. Any student unable to attend this meeting because of classes should contact George Schlinsog, 103 Applied Arts-Education Center-PRIOR to the meeting.

ALL STUDENTS, except elementary majors, should bring an accurately prepared list of courses (those carried to date and those scheduled up to graduation) in the following: (1) major field, (2) minor field (s). This list should be on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper, and all courses in the same subject should be listed together.

Students will need their social security number and should bring a certified check, bank draft or money order made payable to the Illinois Teacher's Certification Board in the amount of \$10 for each certificate being requested. We cannot accept cash and the Teacher Certification Board will no longer accept personal checks unless the check has been certified by the bank on which it is drawn.

OFF-CAMPUS student teachers graduating this quarter should have received their applications through the mail by now. These should be completed and returned immediately. Any off-campus student teacher not receiving these materials should contact Schlinsog immediately.

For graduating seniors wishing a teaching certificate, the importance of meeting the above deadline must be stressed. Failure to meet this deadline may delay the issuance of the Cards of Entitlement until the end of next quarter as the applications must be processed both on this campus and through the State Teacher Certification Board in Springfield.

George W. Schlinsog
Assistant Dean
Faculty of Education

Upper level courses

Students who have fewer than 90 quarter hours at the close of the fall quarter must not register for 400 level courses. Students who have fewer than 43 quarter hours at the close of the fall quarter must not register for 300 level courses.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Degree changes

Any student who wishes to change his degree must fill out a request form in the Office of the Dean of Student Academic Services, Old Main, 118. A change in major does not constitute a change in degree. Delay in requesting a change of degree will result in a delay in the adviser's receiving the new exemption record.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Waiver requests

Any student who needs to request a waiver of a university requirement should do so immediately in the Office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. Delay in requesting the waiver will result in delay in receiving the Dean's decision.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Information changes

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated:

Housing Office-local and/or home address and telephone number;

Registration Office-major, area or field of concentration, academic adviser's name;

Student Academic Services-residency status, degree program;

Records Office-social security number, selective service number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

During the quarter, it is suggested that the changes be reported directly to the offices noted above. At the conclusion of a quarter, at which time pre-registration for the next succeeding quarter is completed, changes may be reported to special stations set up in the registration line at the University Union Ballroom.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

International student office is renamed

The Office of Foreign Students was recently renamed the Office of International Students, which more aptly explains its function, which is to serve all students, not solely the foreign exchange students.

Besides its primary job with exchange students, the office also offers help to the American student. It maintains listings on study abroad, scholarships, teaching opportunities abroad, summer jobs and gives information on life and travel overseas to interested students.

THE OFFICE also serves the community by providing a type of speaker's bureau, whereby a civic, school or club group may obtain a foreign student to speak about his country and culture.

This department also brings speakers to the campus. Tentative arrangements are being made to bring the Chilean attache for cultural affairs as guest speaker during the upcoming International Week.

His country is the first Latin American country to have a democratically elected Marxist government, and the attache himself is a former full professor at Stanford University.

SO SHOULD you have questions about the possibility of studying music in England and Italy, want to know more about a job in Germany, or the cost of foreign travel, you can find out more at the Office of International Students, Student Services Building.

Explain soc. careers

James Knott, director of placement, will speak to the Sociology-Anthropology Club on the opportunities in sociology, teaching and non-teaching positions, Wednesday, Coleman Hall 337. The meeting is open to the public.

The Soc-Anthro Club is

planning a discussion series on the war in Southeast Asia, as well as several lectures and panel discussions on such topics as abortion, Chicanos, teaching underprivileged children and a rap session on civil rights.

DETAILS of these programs will be announced later.



Sandy's
HOME OF THE SANDY'S SMILE



THE CHEESEBURGER
Only 20¢
Wednesday



Sandy's
come as you are...hungry

4th & Lincoln

THE MASTER PLAN may get your favorite project! Give you (only) the third degree, minor your major, as it cuts out fat and frills, but you can still flesh out austere and scholarly bones with the wisdom of the world (yours to have, to hold, to mutilate even) via

The Lincoln Book Shop

"Across From Old Main"

Make these cultural connections! From the Classics (as in Aeschylus, Beowulf, Chaucer, Dante) on through the most illustrious of alphabets to Contemporary Wisdom, (Malcolm) X, Yaqi and Zen! Books ARE essentials (what it's all about) and all yours DAILY 10-6, Saturdays 11-3

Ryan's Standard

200 West Lincoln, Charleston
Phone 345-9241

Wide Oval Tire Sale

AMOCO BELTED TIRES

E70 X 14	4 for \$99.95	+ Sales Tax
F70 X 14	4 for \$105.95	+ Sales Tax
G70 X 14	4 for \$109.95	+ Sales Tax
H70 X 14	4 for \$117.95	+ Sales Tax
F70 X 15	4 for \$105.95	+ Sales Tax
G70 X 15	4 for \$109.95	+ Sales Tax
H70 X 15	4 for \$117.95	+ Sales Tax

Mounting, Balancing, and Excise Tax Included
With Trade In Complete Stock Available.



News editorials

Commend search group

In past editorials we have criticized the presidential search committee on campus as being too secretive and uninformative as to the internal operations of the committee. As the time draws near for the announcement of the next president, it is becoming evident the search committee was more concerned with being fair to the men who applied for the presidency than keeping the campus community informed of the search group's progress.

This is an understandable position from the search committee's point of view, but it may turn out to be one that is hard to live with.

THE COMMITTEE shouldered a Herculean task when it was commissioned with choosing three to five candidates out of some 140 prospects.

It assumed an additional burden when it decided to work quietly without public comment on choices it made throughout the months.

Elected officials or representatives of any community usually work while carrying on a continuous dialogue with the public, and therefore can detect through public opinion what kind of job they are doing.

ALTHOUGH we are sure members of the presidential search committee solicited the opinions and suggestions of many of those they represented, the input of ideas would have been much greater had the committee's every move

been scrutinized by the press and consequently, most of the community who reads newspapers, listens to radio or watches television.

What we are saying, in effect, is that those who served on the presidential committee will be criticized for the man they picked every time the new president makes an unpopular decision.

The search committee certainly must have foreseen this possibility; however, it decided to work as it has worked—under wraps and out of sight.

WITHOUT judging whether the search committee was right or not, we would like to commend them for following their convictions and doing what they thought was best for the University and the candidates involved.

They most certainly picked those they thought to be the best candidates for the presidency. They had to. For every move the new president makes will fall upon the shoulders of those who helped select him.

The enthusiastic reports from search committee members about the final five candidates have done much to assure this paper that Eastern's next president will be well-qualified and full of exciting ideas. We only hope other members of the University community will likewise have faith in the search committee's choice.



Just about a year ago, 2,000 students marched from campus and across Lincoln Ave. to President Quincy Doudna's home to voice their disapproval of the hike in dorm rates Doudna had announced. The march was the largest in Eastern's history, and it was unusual in that no

violence occurred during the march. This week Bob Sampson, who helped organize the march, reviews the effect of the protest with the perspective of a student a year older, and presumably wiser.



'Would you mind waiting just a few more minutes—the doctor is still examining one of the athletes for the 'Full-Ride Scholarships!!'

Guestspot...Bob Sampson

They speak softly

It was a year ago this week that approximately 2,000 students paid a courtesy call on President Quincy Doudna at home to protest a raise in their room and board fees and general state of affairs at Eastern. Just how radically student-administrator relationships were changed by that event is open to conjecture, but with the passage of one year, it is somewhat easier to attempt to measure the effects.



The stimuli that brought students out into the streets that night were as varied as the individuals themselves. The march was not a parade of a single faction or group but rather it was a parade of many factions and groups demonstrating together against a common symbol for a variety of motivations.

THE PRIMARY motivation of the marchers was opposition to the proposed \$60 a year hike in residence hall fees. Some students were protesting against the firing of favorite instructors, and some were voicing their opposition to arbitrary administration in general. It can safely be said that many of President Doudna's troubles came to a head that night. Students of different political inclinations and interests united for a few brief hours and stood up together for their rights.

What, in retrospect, did this demonstration of student dissatisfaction really accomplish? Were there any lasting effects or was it generally conceded to be just a spring lark that 10 years ago would have taken the form of a panty raid?

There were some immediate actions as a result of the march that were considered by many to be of benefit to the students. Doudna, in an attempt to de-fuse the march two days before it was to take place, fired the controversial director of housing and appointed one he felt would be more popular with the students. This change in personnel did not deal with the basics of the problem and the march went on.

AFTER the march a study was commissioned to look into the methods of operation in the residence halls and food services, resulting in a reduction in the proposed fee increase. The students had won two important concessions from the administration, and, though they were a long way from being a panacea, they were quite an advance.

The following summer President Doudna announced that he was retiring a year early. Speculation held that the changing mood of the students and faculty contributed to this early retirement. Nothing was more symbolic of this changing student mood than that excursion in March. Though it was definitely not radical or militant, it was indicative of a new mood and a new sense of student rights.

The march had the support of a variety of students and this, in itself, was progress. A divided campus united, and many students who were previously uninvolved became an integral part of the planning and execution of the march.

IT WAS not a Student Senate project, and this was more progress, because the march belonged to the students and was not another line to be tacked on to the record of a Student Senator. Three of the most important individuals in the planning and operation of the march, Dennis Crawley, Dan Ditzler and Doug

(Continued on Page 7)

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

VOL. LVI . . . NO. 39

TUES., MARCH 23, 1971

Printed by the Effingham "Daily News," Effingham, Illinois 62401



Editorial Board Bill Warmoth, Leslie Englehart
Editor-in-chief Rod Greene
Managing Editors Ron Isbell, Larry Rodgers
News Editor Diane Ross
Copy Editor Becky McIntosh
Fine Arts Editor Tom Hawkins

Feature Editor Sue Schwartz
Greek Editor Mary Ann Steckler
Independent Editor Elaine Bushue
Photo Editor Steve Williams
Photographers Dennis Hoaglin, Jim Nickerson
Jim Painter, Mark McKinney, John Biding

Business Manager Pat Castles
Cartoonist Gene Myers
Advertising Manager Patrice Spencer
Advertising Representatives Louanna Hammons
Circulation Manager Bob Derr
Adviser Dan Thornburgh
Assistant Adviser Kenneth Anderson
Staff Members Barb Barry, Debbie Mullen
Cindy Blumenstock, Janine Hartman, Mary
Schwarzlose, Gordon Britton, Marty Spitz, Rose Ann
Robertson, Mary Kay Lincoln, Mary Hartman,
Browyn Rains, Verna Jones, Nancy Thurmond,
Sharon Hustedde, Davies Wakefield and Bob
Pendergast, Frank Denofrio

Published twice-weekly at Charleston, Illinois, on Tuesday and Friday during the school year, except school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$4 per year. Eastern News is represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022, and is an associate member of the Associated Collegiate press. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone 581-2812 or 581-2813.

Marlin letter

Asks help to save park

Dear Editor,

Allerton Park is a National Landmark which stands as a wooded island in central Illinois' sea of corn and soybeans.

This unique park, which was donated to the University of Illinois in 1946, is a combination of formal gardens, imported statuary and landscape architecture in a natural setting. AS AN example of the compatibility of natural and man-made art, it has no rival in the state. The park's bottomland forest along the Sangamon River has served as the University of Illinois' most valuable outdoor laboratory for over 30 years.

The Army Corps of Engineers wants to build a dam below Allerton Park in the headwaters of highly-polluted Lake Decatur near Oakley. This dam will increase the frequency, duration and depth of natural floods and result in damage to the park as a natural area.

A much-publicized agreement between the University, Decatur and Illinois Division of Waterways calls for a maximum flood pool at 641.7 feet above mean sea level and a rapid release rate to minimize damage to the park.

HOWEVER, the corps has designed the Oakley dam to hold water up to 660 feet, with an additional five feet for wave action. Water at this level will destroy plant life on over 700 acres of the park and leave a massive mudflat.

Even if the corps does not

use the maximum pool, it will eventually make a mistake at a lower level and destroy much of the woodland. Mistakes at the Carlyle Reservoir in southern Illinois have resulted in severe flooding above and below the dam.

The present Oakley proposal calls for spending \$65,000,000. The original 1962 authorization listed a cost of \$29,000,000. Less costly alternatives exist to all of the dam's proposed functions, but the corps and special interest groups insist on a dam.

THE Committee on Allerton Park has fought to protect

Allerton since 1966. It presently has a suit pending to halt land acquisition for the dam until the safety of the park is assured.

I urge anyone interested in protecting one of our state's most unusual natural resources to write to Governor Ogilvie on behalf of Allerton Park.

Additional information, documentation and petitions to protect the park are available from the Committee on Allerton Park.

John Carl Marlin
Committee on Allerton Park
1208 West Union
Champaign, Ill. 61820

Salary-\$609 a year

Today's dollar doesn't buy what it did 50 years ago. Not many persons will argue with that. Today's salary is higher than it was 50 years ago. Not many people will argue with that either. But just in case they do, William Zeigel, former vice president of Eastern, has some facts that dramatically support it.

Average salaries paid to Eastern's 1970 graduates who are beginning teachers are about 12 to 15 times higher than the average salaries paid to teachers in eastern Illinois counties in 1917.

ZEIGEL recently unearthed in his files a guidance bulletin prepared by the Illinois Schoolmaster's Club in 1917 titled "Opportunities for High School Graduates in Public

School Teaching in Illinois."

According to the brochure, the average salaries paid to all teachers in the 17 counties surrounding Charleston were \$609 for men and \$469 for women, per year.

In Coles County, the average salary paid men teachers was \$691 and the average for women was \$522. The figures show that counties north of Coles paid their teachers a little more, while counties south paid less.

IN SIX of the surrounding 17 counties, the salaries paid to women teachers averaged less than \$400 per year.

IN 1970, the average salary of approximately \$7,480 paid Eastern's male graduates is about 12 times the average paid to all men teachers in the surrounding counties in 1917.

The approximate salary of \$7,080 paid to Eastern's female graduates is about 15 times the average salary paid to all female teachers in the surrounding counties in 1917.

BACK again to the earlier figures and their upward trend:

By 1927, the average salary paid teachers in Coles County had nearly doubled and stood at \$1,326 for men and \$1,006 for women.

Abortion Information

(212) 271-4401

We believe that if you think you are pregnant, you should be able to find out what to do.

We believe that if you have confirmed your pregnancy, you should be able to call someone to help you decide what to do.

We believe that if you want an abortion, only the most qualified board approved gynecologists should perform it.

We believe that you should have the right to decide whether your abortion will be performed in a hospital or outpatient facility.

We believe that in all cases, the facility used should be perfectly equipped and staffed.

We believe that you should understand exactly what an abortion procedure is.

We believe that transportation arrangements to New York should be made for you, as well as accommodations if they are needed.

We believe that all of these things should be done at the lowest possible cost to you.

We believe you feel the same way. We know we can help you, even if it's just to talk to someone.



Medref Inc.

58-03 Calloway Street
Rego Park, New York 11368
(212) 271-4401

Eagleson letter seeks second Freak Week

An open letter to Eastern's hippies:

In keeping with tradition, there should be a FREAK WEEK at Eastern this spring. I have decided to get the Gall rolling by offering my services. Since I haven't forced anyone else to help, I write this letter in hopes of finding like-minded individuals.

If you are interested, organize it yourself, or contact me, Lowell (Bug) Eagleson, 1029 First Street.

"Dedicated to the principle that all men are created in the same manner, and in the spirit of uncertain devotion."

Degeneratively yours,
Lo Do "Bug" Eagleson

They speak softly

(Continued from Page 6)

Bailey, were not Student Senators.

The march gave the Women's Residence Hall Association and Men's Residence Hall Association a valuable thrust, and they were able to follow through and gain much for residence hall students. Finally, many Greeks provided invaluable help by serving as parade marshals, and, without that help, it is doubtful the march could have been as orderly and peaceful as it was.

Every individual there that night came away with definite impressions of the events that had transpired. There were many interesting sights to see, and the reactions of many to the pressures of the evening were enlightening. Three impressions stand out above the rest in my mind because they symbolized the march and what it was directed against.

FIRST THERE was the unbelievable scene in the Thomas-Taylor-Lawson-Andrews quad when the march came by Coleman Hall. There seemed to be a literal sea of people in that space, and, as we stopped and looked back, we saw a continuous line that stretched back and across 4th street. Never before had so many Eastern students gathered to protect their rights, and hopefully they will never have to again.

The next impression is of an event that took place at President Doudna's house. The crowd was just starting to arrive when the newly appointed Dean of Housing, Don Kluge, began ordering students to keep off the president's grass. When the increasing number of students made this course of action imprudent, Kluge ordered Student Senate Speaker Ken Midkiff to turn the students around and take them back to campus.

Midkiff, never at a loss for words, told Kluge to do it himself. Midkiff then walked away, and the picture of a frustrated administrator who had found he could no longer bully students was rather amusing. Unfortunately for Kluge, he was outside in plain view, while there were more like him behind the closed doors of the white house on 11th Street.

THE LAST act of symbolism took place in front of Old Main. The marchers had gathered there to listen to a speech and plan further strategy. In the speech, Ken Midkiff called for the resignation of Doudna, to the cheers of the students. Both the words and the cheers bounced off the cold, gray walls of Old Main, the symbol of the previously immovable administration.

There were some that night who claimed to see the walls give a little with the cheers. Regardless of whether or not the walls moved, the administration did, and now administrators tend to walk softly, speak softly, and they have lost their big stick.

Live In Comfort

2 B.R. Apts—Furnished—All Elec.

—Air Cond.—Laundry Room—

Ample Parking And

Swimming Pool

3 Mo. Summer Leases At

Reduced Rates 9 Mo. Fall Leases

Come To 2106 9th St. Apt. 21

1-6 P.M. Daily

Regency Apartments

SNYDER'S DONUT SHOP & RESTAURANT

South Side of Square

Steaks—Sandwiches—Plate Lunches

Breakfast and delicious donut products made fresh daily.

Orders taken for parties.

Free delivery with 5 dozen or more donut order.

Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 6 a.m.-5:00p.m.
Friday, 6a.m.-6p.m.; Saturday, 6a.m.-2p.m.

JOHNSON JEWELERS

Your very special ring
Keepsake



IMAGE APOLLO

You may own many rings in your lifetime... but only one engagement ring. Choose Keepsake and be sure you have the finest. Guaranteed, registered and protected against diamond loss.

Johnson Jewelers

408 Sixth St.

Charleston, Ill.

BARONET
WED. RING
MARINA
WED. RING

Free Audubon film shows undersea life

"Four Fathom World," the undersea life around the Bahama Islands, will be depicted in an Audubon film Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in McAfee Gymnasium.

The program is sponsored by Eastern and the National Audubon Society and there is no admission charge.

HARRY Pederson, who shot footage for Rachel Carson's "The Sea Around Us," will personally narrate the color film.

Much of the film is devoted to examining the reactions of undersea creatures to their fellows and to humans. A shark takes a fish from the end of a short spear and an octopus is tamed with gifts of crabs and permits the divers to tag along on its hunting expedition.

This watery country offers shelter for a great many undersea residents, including

squid, hogfish, queen angel, trunkfish, parrots and turtles.

PEDERSON has also supplied film footage for "Hunters of the Deep," "The Animal World" and "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

Foreign students at coffee hour

Free coffee, tea and other refreshments are available to everyone today 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at the March International Coffee Hour in the Home Economics Lounge of the Applied Arts and Education Building.

THERE are approximately 20 new foreign students this quarter from such areas as Brunei, Borneo, Turkey, Venezuela, Timor and Libya.

Prices of clothing competitive

(Continued from Page 4)

Squire-Lee jeans, \$8, and Lee slacks, \$10 to \$22.50

Hub-Sturdee (workpants), \$1.50 and Haggar, \$25; Arch Wilson's-Levi, \$8, and Haggar up to \$40; Roberts Brothers-Levi, \$7, and Haggar, up to \$40.

THERE are obvious price differences even between the Charleston stores. For example, the Lee jean sells for \$6.98 at Shafer's but for \$8 at Squire Shop.

All other differences, such as the \$3 discrepancy in Haggar slacks between Cavins and Bayles on campus and the downtown store, could be caused by differences in style, etc.

Reasons for the resemblance in prices in most stores were given to this reporter by the manager of Jack and Bill's in Mattoon, Steve Hardin.

Pricing practices explained

FOR ONE thing, brand name clothing always comes pre-priced, the suggested retail price of the manufacturer is on the article of clothing, except for suits and sport coats. In order to charge more, the prices must be removed by the store.

Underselling is restricted entirely by the Fair Trades Act, according to Hardin, so as to protect the small retailers, but this act does not set a limit on mark-up.

Stores that do not conform to the suggested retail price are

usually those who have what Hardin termed, a "captured market." These would be campus shops (usually on larger campuses) and so-called "head shops" who sell only clothes that are "in" at the present time.

BECAUSE of the short-term sale of these articles and the risk involved in stocking them, higher prices protect "head shop" owners against being stuck with a surplus of unsalable items.

In talking of campus shops, Hardin mentioned those at Southern Illinois University. He investigated the situation there when he was considering opening a store in Carbondale.

These stores charge up to 20 per cent more than others, he stated, and he gave this as a reason their windows were

Win Amazon trip

Tickle their funny-bone

The National Lampoon, the monthly humor magazine which reached its first birthday in March, will mark that initial anniversary with the introduction of the First Annual College Humor Writing Competition.

Douglas Kenney, editor of the Lampoon, announced today that he and his fellow editors believe that this will be a first in

that students at colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada are being invited to participate in a competition designed exclusively to encourage the writing of humor and satire.

A LARGE segment of the magazine's distribution is on or around college campuses.

The competition will offer 25 prizes to the 25 top winners,

with first prize an all-expense paid trip for two to Brazil and the Amazon via Pan American World Airways.

The first prize winner and a companion of his or her choice will be flown to New York and then to Brazil. Once in Brazil, both will sail down the Amazon River, visiting native towns in what should be an unusual and exotic experience.

Second prize is a \$1000 Kawasaki motorcycle, third prize is an \$475 motorcycle and fourth prize is a \$299 cycle. Fifth and sixth prizes are Garrard automatic turntables. Additional prizes will include record collections and five-year subscriptions to the Lampoon.

ENTRIES for the competition may be submitted only by students currently enrolled at the graduate and undergraduate level in colleges in the U. S. and Canada or U.S. possessions.

Those eligible may submit original humorous or satirical material in any form (including, but not limited to, essay, short story, verse, short play, criticism or parody.) Submissions must be typewritten, must not exceed 2,500 words in length and must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 1, 1971.

They should be addressed to: The College Competition, National Lampoon, 635 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

A COMPLETE set of rules will be published in the March and April issues of the Lampoon or are available by writing to the above address. Only one entry may be made by any one author for the competition.

Winners will be notified on or about June 15. The Lampoon retains the privilege of publishing all winning entries.

Counselors answer area draft questions

Question: Can a man be drafted while he is a full-time undergraduate student?

Answer: Yes. If a man has

fallen behind his "satisfactory progress" rate and lost his 2-S, he can be issued an induction order. However, that induction order can be CANCELLED and the man reclassified 1-SC for the remainder of his academic year. This can be done only once, but even when that option has been used, it is still possible to get an induction order POSTPONED until the end of the quarter in progress.

Question: What is considered satisfactory progress under the 2-S deferment?

Answer: In a four-year program, a student must complete 25 per cent of the credit requirements by the end of the first year, 50 per cent by the end of the second year, 75 per cent by the end of the third year and 100 per cent by the end of the fourth year.

If you have a question about the draft, call the Charleston Mattoon Draft Information Service 345-9262 (from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

broken during last year's riots.


Charleston buyers deluded

BUT, if Charleston stores charge basically the same as most clothing stores, why do so many students feel overcharged?

It is probably due to the rising costs of clothing in general. Prices are constantly rising, and students are not keeping up with them.

Prices formerly jumped 5 per cent a year, but are now rising 15 per cent annually.

THE REASONS for this are the increase in the wages of the workers and an influx of young customers who demand the "in" fashions and compound the risk to the stores.



IDS Investors Diversified Services

exclusive national distributor for
SIX MUTUAL FUNDS
for a prospectus (information booklet)
CALL YOUR **IDS MAN**
or clip this complete advertisement and send it to.
PAUL E. WHEELER
1409 11th St. or Box 336
Phone 345-3633

Awareness Cards

Are

Pure White Cards

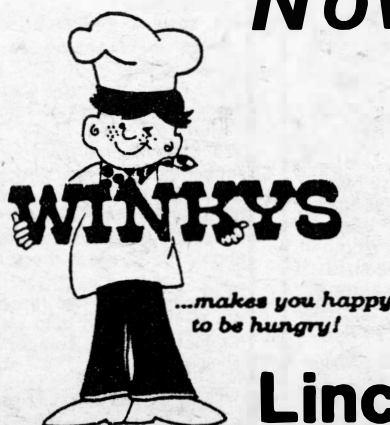
That Express Your Thoughts

Just Right.

Mar-Chris Campus Shop

WINKYS FISH BASKET ONLY 54¢

Now Thru Sun. March 28



Lincoln at Reynolds

Tour 'Decatur Herald'

Journalists enliven learning experience

by Ron Isbell

One can't be sure that the wind was to blame for the swaying of Eastern Illinois University car number 130, a blue Chevy wagon. After all, he did look nervous, and his hand did seem to have a hint of a tremor.

Was he nervous? No. What adviser would fear a simple field trip? University students are typically mature and well-behaved when away from the confines of the campus.

TYPICALLY? Who ever dreamed of relating normality to this group, though? After all, the man was Dan Thornburgh, adviser to student publications, and the group was five "members of the press" on their way to see how a real newspaper operates.

Following this rendition of the Three Stooges and Marx Brothers, but at a cautious, and it might be added obvious,

distance was Ken Anderson, assistant adviser to the Eastern NEWS, with another carload of aspirants of the press, bringing the total to 10.

Upon our discreet arrival in Decatur, home of Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers, it was discovered that it was raining, a prognosis of former news editor, Diane Ross.

COLLABORATION with feature writer Rose Ann Robertson fathered another brilliant discovery that only alert journalists could notice.

"It's raining on that side, but its not raining over here."

The adviser, fuming because he forgot the rope to bind and gag the motley crew, almost drove through the town and past the destination, fearful to release his charge. But charge it was to a restaurant for a cup of coffee.

DID I say coffee? Well, it came in a cup, that much I can say for it. Actually it was a nice



photo by Ron Isbell

Eastern journalism students found the discussion of the printing procedures vastly different for the Decatur Herald and Review than for the Eastern NEWS. The NEWS is printed by photo composition and does not involve the

array of equipment and metal that letterpress uses. Listening to the process being explained are Diane Ross, Bob Pendergast and Becky McIntosh. In the foreground are the cast pages that print the Herald on the rotary press.

Need A Summer Job?
Hotel And Gift Shop Employment
In
Rocky Mtn. Nat'l Park Colorado
 Rocky Mountain Park Co.
 601 Broadway
 Denver, Colorado

restaurant run by a nice man with a nice Greek name who stood behind a nice counter and stared at the group in a nice way.

The roving eye of managing editor Ron Isbell happened upon a poster, obviously the work of a second grader or an irate Greek restaurant owner. The art was nearly undiscernable, but the label clarified its intent:

groundhog.

This brought on a discussion among Gordon Britton, NEWS reporter, Anderson and Isbell as to its significance. General consensus seemed to indicate that it must be the house specialty, but no one dared ask for fear it might be.

COFFEE down and spirits up, the entourage headed for the Herald and Review offices. Getting down to business, so far a strange action, Herald and Review editor Mitch Malevitch and Dick Brautigam, managing editor, explained the agenda for the evening and introduced the newspapers we were later to see assembled.

Then Mitch mentioned that it was time to slip down the alley to a place where they had reservations for dinner. Quizzical expressions spread around the room, everyone knowing about those places in the alley.

To relieve all doubts, he led us to the Decatur Club by real streets. After a short walk someone noticed Anderson was missing. No one doubted his dedication to the profession, but who would pass up a free meal?

WITH EACH Decatur beauty we met, suspicions replaced questions of his whereabouts. But much to our surprise, and if he had seen what we had, his dismay, he beat us to the private club. The alley must have been safe after all.

Then the food presented another challenge. No one knew what it was. It looked like an overgrown, overdone hot dog, but it must have suited everyone's appetite. A quick NEWS survey found 14 people eating, no one discarding his food and no abstentions.

Dinner over and half the crew ready to return, the editors (Continued on Page 11)

This Ad Is A Coupon Worth—

On Men's
And Ladies'

Sandals

10% Off

Good Only This Week Thru March 27



pedwin.
The All Stars

**Wide
Oval
Tire
Tracks**

The basic necessity. Pedwin sandals are the natural thing. They act rugged. Feel comfortable. Get into a pair, and be very casual about it.

As Shown **\$8.99**

Other Men's
Starting At **\$5.99**

Ladies From **\$3.99**



INYART'S

North Side of Square

Open Now On Campus

**Covalt's
Face
Place**



**Cosmetics
Perfumes
Hair Preparations**

Greek calendar

by Mary Ann Steckler

The Sigma Kappa active of the month is Peggy Brakenhoff, Litchfield, and the pledge of the month is Donna Rohr, Taylorville.

The women of Sigma Kappa have also appointed two new officers for the coming year. They are Sandy Walder, Buckley-Panhel representative, and Joan Jagla, Chicago-athletic chairman.

* * *

The men of Delta Chi sponsored a Casino Party Saturday evening for all interested rushees. The party was held at the Delta Chi house and the Delta Chi little sisters, Chi Delphia, acted as hostesses.

* * *

The new spring pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority are: Linda Castagno, Morrisonville; Linda Collins, Lansing; Gail Cooley, Rochelle; Diane Cullen, Waukegan; Joan Goold, Fairbury, Lynn Hale, Vandalia; Paula Pawlik, River Grove; Kathy Thomas, Rockford; and Jewel Urbanek, Elmwood Park.

* * *

The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha will have a coke hour tonight with the men of Lambda Sigma Chi. Wednesday evening, the Alpha Sig's are having a skating party with the men of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

* * *

The newly elected officers of the Sigma Pi fraternity for the coming year are: president-Tim Pearson, Edinburg; vice president-Bob Helfrich, Atwood; secretary-Don Bruns, Golden; treasurer-Bill Strang, White Hall; pledge trainer-Phil Benton, Oneonta, Ala.; rush chairman-Don Roberts, Decatur; alumni correspondent-Rick Davis, Mt. Morris; house manager-Bob Littlehale, Franklin Park; social chairman-Rick Purdue, Morris; intramural chairman-Dave Hadley, Nokomis; publicity chairman-Ken Hettinger, Tuscola; and herald-Cletus Watson, Chatsworth.

* * *

The men of Sigma Pi recently took new pledges. Initiation was also held for several of their former pledges. The new initiates are: Mike Atteberry, Macon; Rick Davis, Mt. Morris; Bill Dick, Oakland; Dave Hadley, Nokomis; Dennis Hill, Argenta; Larry Kasonovich, Gary, Ind.; Bruce Owens, LeRoy; Brad Roush, Macon; Doug Tomlinson, Macon; Steve Wertz, Urbana; and Mike Hart, Mattoon.

Pledges of the fraternity are: Richard Brown, Carmi; Jeff Cooksley, Chicago; Mark Dobrensky, Illiopolis; Randy France, Taylorville; Charles Lowy, Park Ridge; Larry Micenhsimer, Taylorville; James Nickerson, Hillsdale; Stephen Orr, Niantic; Alan Porter, DuQuoin, Charles Taylor, Argenta; Kevin Walker, Toledo; and Rick Welborn, Tuscola.

* * *

The Sig Pi's held a breakfast Saturday morning with the women of Delta Zeta. The event served as a rush function for the fraternity.



Up, Up And Away

*Family
Pharmacy*

Wilb Walker Shopping Center

Acacia forms Eastern chapter

(Continued from Page 3)

the favorable climate on campus for Greek life.

IT IS important to note that the Acacia colony here at Eastern is a result of direct colonization from the national council. It is not to be considered a local fraternity, but rather a colony of Acacia.

The men of Acacia will retain their colony status for approximately one year, at which time they will be chartered as an official national chapter.

The 28 new members are now responsible for recruiting new members. Rushees may be taken throughout the year, in proportion to the growth and continuous success of the colony.

A TEMPORARY president will be chosen, and he will serve in that capacity for approximately two weeks. At the end of that time, a board of officers will be elected to serve for the coming year.

Everyone in the fraternity will be placed on one of five committees, thus serving the group in a number of capacities.

Working closely with the collegiate chapter will be several Acacia alumni in the immediate area. The new sponsors are: William J. Sunderman, Charleston; William A. Hurlburt, Mattoon; Fred E. Isaminger, Tuscola; and Robert F. White, Sullivan.

THE NEWLY pledged members are: John Bloom, Rock Island; Thomas Boles, Chenoa; Kevin Byrne, Des Plaines; Dennis Clamson, Mode; Donald Debolt, Stewardson; Dennis Durbin, Beecher City; David Grafton, Lincoln; Ray Heckel, St. Anne; Tom Hughes, Mattoon; Dennis Huston, Paris; Rick Jones, Collinsville; Raymond Jutkins, Shumway; Sungyong Kim, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Michael Lysaker, Mascoutah; Michael

Mackey, Marengo; Larry Pickneyville; Mike Palazzola, Des Plaines; Gary Mehall, Streator; Gary Peters, Sidney; Donald Edward Marcer, Humboldt; Sniogowski, Lemont; Joe James Miller, Streator; Joseph Walker, Decatur; Gerald Miller, Danville; Michael Michels, Wernsing, Shumway; and Bill Des Plaines; Gerald Opp, Wolsfeld, Plano.

Independent oars

by Elaine Bushue

All off-campus householders were notified last week that during spring quarter, 1971, informal visits to a number of student houses will be made by Dean of Housing Donald Kluge, Director of Off-Campus Housing Robert Miller and Student Body President Jack Marks.

The purpose of the visits is to give Dean Kluge and the student body leadership a greater perspective of registered student housing.

ONE AVID householder, hoping to make a good impression, reportedly informed his female occupants not to be running around in sack housecoats and undergarments if their house receives a visit.

* * *

Taylor Hall North's executive council endorsed the idea of having double locks for the hall entrances for next year. The reason for this is the continuous occurrence of petty vandalism in the dorm. If double locks are installed, the residents will be able to come and go freely and keep out nonresidents unless they are with residents after the doors are locked at midnight or one.

Kawasaki Motorcycles

Sales—Service—Parts

At

'The Finish Line'

1660 N. 21st St. Decatur, Ill.

Joe Bennett Jr. Owner

Ph. 428-3678

**COUNTRY
SCHOOL
RESTAURANT**

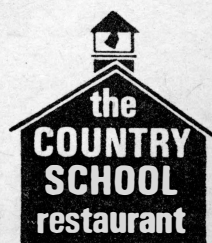


*Wednesday
Chicken Dinner
Small Drink*

\$1.19

102 Lincoln

HOURS: 11 to 11 Monday thru Thursday
11 to 12 Friday and Saturday



Finish third in NAIA competition

Swimmers take 8 all-American honors

Eight all-American honors and four first-place finishes helped pull Eastern's tankmen to a third-place finish in the NAIA finals at Clarion, Pa., last weekend.

Eastern racked up 220 points to pull within 3 of Simon-Frazier, second-place finisher. Coach Ray Padovan said the second post was not secure until the final event.

EASTERN Michigan won the meet, as expected, with 324 points. Fourth place went to Clairmont-Mudd of California with 207 points. Padovan had said before the meet that Eastern was in a good position to rout the California school out of the third place spot. Eastern finished fourth in last year's meet.

Eastern Michigan won the

meet, but did not capture a single first-place finish. Padovan said the Michigan school had a lot of swimmers and scored a lot of places.

All-American honors were awarded to Bob Thomas, Clay Kolar, Harold Tiaht, John Beusch, Don Vish, Tim Murphy, Steve Drozda and Don Berglund.

THOMAS won the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events, setting a new NAIA record for the longer distance in a time of 1:59.2. The old record was two minutes flat.

He was a third-place finisher in the 400-yard freestyle event. Thomas was also on the 400-yard medley and 800-yard freestyle relays that took first-place finishes.

Kolar placed second in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events, as well as holding a

position on the 400 medley and 800 free relay teams.

TIAHRT grabbed two third-place finishes in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly competition. He swam with the 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams.

The freestyle relay team copped a fourth-place finish. Tiaht also held a ninth-place spot for the 50-yard freestyle.

Beusch didn't place in any individual events, but swam on both 400-yard relays.

VISH copped the fourth position in the 500-yard freestyle competition and a ninth-place finish in the 1650-yard freestyle. He swam on all three relay squads.

Murphy was an eighth-place finisher in the 200-yard backstroke event and a

sixth-place holder for the 100-yard backstroke.

Drozda was a member of the 800-yard freestyle relay team.

BERGLUND held the sixth position in the 200-yard

freestyle event and swam both freestyle relays.

The College Swimming Association recognizes the top six places for awarding all-American honors.

Journalism tour alive

(Continued from Page 9)

gave us a genuine cub scout tour. This turned out to be relatively uneventful. No one fell in the press, pocketed a Line-o-type, or even dumped chocolate down the drinking fountain (expressly forbidden by posted law).

A "GENUINE cub scout tour"? Not exactly. It was fun, but the treatment was professional, not a babysitting nature.

The Eastern journalists met with the editorial page editor and hashed over the question of master plan phase three, much in the same manner the editorial board of the Herald does, to determine editorial policy on a question.

It was explained how a liberal individual often had to support conservative ideas because the other view simply held more water. A stringent test of reasoning and debate precedes each decision of position.

A LIBRARIAN explained in detail how the morgue crossfile system worked, using President Quincy Doudna and Eastern's building investigations as an example. Reporters offered their company to anyone who would

accompany them on an assignment.

The editors also explained the phase-out of the stringer system whereby housewives and anyone they could get would turn in news of each outlying area, often very late, to compete with other area newspapers.

They explained the difference between the Herald, hard news, and the Review, in depth, and how the two staffs were merged.

MITCH said anything that could alter the physical appearance of the two papers was tried, including the basic of vertical make-up for the Herald and horizontal for the Review.

After collecting bits of information no journalist could live without (news print costs about \$140 per roll and is available from Canadian companies only) we were resigned to leave the professional atmosphere for the trip home.

But that's another story. FOR FURTHER information contact Thornburgh, Anderson, Britton, Miss Ross, Miss Robertson, Isbell, Becky McIntosh, Verna Jones, Jane Sonneman, Nancy Thurmond, Larry Rodgers or Bob Pendergast at 581-2812.

SPORTS FANS!

I
Bet
You
Didn't
Know



By Bob Bennett

It's amazing how many former sports stars are now in the U.S. Congress... Did you realize that in the new Congress now are Representatives Jack Kemp, former pro football quarterback... Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, who was a big league baseball pitcher... Bob Mathias and Ralph Metcalfe, who were Olympic champions... Gerald Ford who was a football star and coach... And Morris Udall, who once played in the National Basketball Association.

Did you know that quarterback Dennis Shaw of the Buffalo Bills, who won the "Rookie of the Year" award in pro football this past season, had a better record in his first year than Joe Namath did in Namath's rookie season?... Shaw completed 56% of his passes for over 2500 yards... Namath, in his rookie year in 1965, completed just 48% of his passes for 2200 yards.

The longest high school or college basketball game in history was played by two North Carolina high schools some years ago when Mamers High defeated Angier High in a game that went through 13 overtime periods!

I bet you didn't know that the College Life Insurance Company is the ORIGINAL, and ONLY company selling exclusively to college-educated people. This specialization enables us to offer you broader coverage at a lower net cost. Before you buy life insurance, let me show you how easily you can start our program through our deferred premium plan. We do not require any financial outlay until you have finished your education, for details call me at 345-7202.

The College Life Ins. Co.

345-7202

Classified Ads

Personals

32 Flavors ice cream... cones, pints, quarts, gallons, popcorn, drinks, sodas, shakes, floats, anything to go. Big Dipper 32 Flavor Ice Cream Land 3rd & Lincoln... Now open Monday-Friday at 1 p.m. Saturday & Sunday at noon. Also open evenings.

-2p?-

Miss New Jersey—I'm very happy that you're back have a happy 21st birthday. I'll have the wastebasket ready for celebrating. Votre amie, Frenchie.

-1p23-

Help Wanted

WE ARE looking for a progressive guitarist to become part-time instructor for our teaching studio in Effingham. This involves: a good working knowledge of chords, progressions, some theory, and the ability to work with 9-15 year old students. Ability to read music is not a necessity. Interested? For appointment call: Larry A. Waldhoff, SAMUEL MUSIC COMPANY, Effingham, 342-4119.

-4b26-

STUFF LETTERS into already addressed stamped envelopes supplied you free. Pays spare time homeworkers \$2.00 and up per hour. No experience needed. Cost of Starting Kit \$2.00 prepaid. D.F.D.I., 3320 L. Huntington Rd, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809.

-b6?-

NEED SPENDING money or beer money? Make your own hours. Good pay for little work. Male and female Greeks preferred. Call 581-3531.

-1p23-

Lost & Found

LOST: chemistry breakage ticket. Possibly in pocket of Chem 121 book. 581-3770.

-1p23-

For Sale

1968 Triumph GT-6, wire wheels, Michelin tires, AM-FM radio, white. \$2100. An unusual opportunity. Phone 345-3245 after 6 p.m.

-3p26-

INTAKE manifold with 4bbl. carburetor for 289 Ford. \$40. Call Mike at 345-4354.

-1p23-

Services

SINGLES find your date-mate by computer. Five dates \$6.00 Call 314-781-8100 or write 6633 Wise, St. Louis, Mo. 63139.

-00-

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS Studio, 1112 Division Street, Charleston. CALL 345-5062 for FREE make-up lesson.

-00-

KATER KLEANERS-All dry cleaning. Pick up and delivery. Phone 345-6336. 704 Jackson.

-00-

WILLIARD'S SHOE REPAIR

6th and Monroe Linder Building

-00-

IBM TYPING, notebooks, tempapers, theses, stencils, dittos, off-set masters, etc. Mrs. Finlay 345-6543.

-00-

TAILOR MADE clothes for men and women. Prices reasonable. Call 345-9265 after 5. Helen Hoover 601 Monroe.

-00-

Do It Yourself Classified Ad

50 cents for 12 words... \$1 for 25 words.

Each additional insertion half-price.

Place this tear sheet with money in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the Union. Mark 'classified ad' on the outside of the envelope.

College Inn Restaurant

Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Friday Until 8 p.m.

We Serve Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner.

715 Monroe

Just East Of Will Rogers Theatre

University Shell

Open 24 Hours

For All

Your Auto Needs



University Shell

419 W. Lincoln
Call 345-5551

Lyle L. Myers And Son

Fuerst reclaims rings title

by Ron Isbell

Coach John Schaefer's gymnasts turned in their best tournament performances in their history of NAIA participation to take fourth place team honors at Northwestern University (La.) last weekend.

Northwestern won the 20-team meet with a 154.10 score. Former IAC foe Western Illinois grabbed the second spot with 148.60 points. Ahead of Eastern's 139.30 was Wisconsin State-LaCrosse with 143.50.

SCHAEFER said this was the first time since team qualifications started three years ago that Eastern has gone to the finals as a team.

Two individuals captured first-place finishes. Sophomore Keith Fuerst protected his NAIA title on the still rings with a 9.05 performance. This overshot his previous dual meet high of 9.00.

Schaefer said Fuerst's performance had been a little shaky lately because he had to concentrate on other events. He is the all-around contestant for the Eastern squad.

TOM Beusch, a freshman, turned in an 8.45 in the trampoline competition to win that event. This is the first time an Eastern contestant has won this event. The trampoline is a special NAIA event and is not added to the team score.

The trampoline squad, Beusch, Gene Everett and Mark Watman, provided runner-up honors, placing second to

Western Illinois.

Dave Sakata, sidehorse contestant, placed third in that event with an 8.60 performance, well above his season high. Pete Klein held the fourth spot in the parallel bar competition scoring 8.7.

A PERFECT score in a gymnastics event is 10.0.

The free exercise event is usually a stronghold for the gymnasts, but things didn't go well for them at the finals.

Schaefer said, "We did well, but weren't placed well. We were up early, and this might have had something to do with it. The boys hit well, they didn't miss. It was one of the toughest events, though."

BEUSCH, who usually hits near the 9.0 mark in this event, sidelined since January with a broken foot, has been back in action for only two weeks. He hit a little over eight this time. Everett placed 11th.

Eastern will head for the U of I-Chicago Circle Thursday for the NCAA College Division tournament. This is the first year for NCAA-CD competition. Schaefer said that gymnasts finishing in the top three in any event can go to the NCAA University Division tournament.

This year's gymnasts have fared much better than last year's, topping the 140 mark on one occasion and hitting consistently in the 130 range. Last year the tumblers averaged near 120 points, falling to 100 in one meet.



photo by Jim Nickerson

Eastern's tumblers are doing much better than previous teams, finishing fourth in the NAIA competition and heading for the NCAA-CD tournament Thursday. The team

consists of Coach John Schaefer, Keith Fuerst, Mark Watman, Kim Moore, Tom Sterling, Gene Everett, Doug Klien, David Sakata, Tom Beusch, John Valentino, Dale Simon and John Shute.

Bright tennis season promised

Eastern's tennis team will be just as good as last year's conference winning team, according to Coach Rex Darling.

Darling said that since this year the team will not have a conference tournament to shoot for, he expects that the team will probably put more emphasis on their dual match record.

HE FEELS that the lack of a conference tournament takes some of the "zest" out of the season, but he has tried to offset this by scheduling teams that the Panthers must defeat to get to

the NAIA tournament at the end of the season.

Returning this year to the squad are five of last year's team. They are: Bruce Shuman, sophomore; Keith Lyon, sophomore; Paul Norenberg, junior; Alfredo Velasco, senior; and Jim Zumwalt, senior.

The sixth position on the team will be filled by one of four freshman hopefuls: Brock Price, the number one man at Mattoon High School last year; Jeff McDonald, Rockford East; Mike Loftus, Granite City; and

Mike McHenry, Paris.

THE TEAM has been practicing hard, according to Darling, but they have not been able to work outside.

Darling feels that he should wait until the weather permits them to stay outside before they go to the open nets. He said that constant moving in and out throws a player's timing off.

THE TENNIS team's first match will be against McMurray College of Jacksonville here April 3. If the weather is still poor then, the match will be held inside, according to Darling.

Eastern 'cautiously optimistic'

Conference would increase recognition

Editor's note: Just what are the advantages of being in an athletic conference? In this, the last of a series of articles concerning a proposed conference of Midwestern schools, reporter Tom Burton explains why Eastern should desire conference affiliation and how the Eastern athletic department feels about the proposed conference.

* * *

by Tom Burton

The advantages of the proposed new conference can be categorized this way:

1) easier and better scheduling; 2) significant rivalries; 3) national recognition; 4) publicity; 5) team morale; 6) total participation by all schools in a conference sports program.

SCHEDULING is easier because conference affiliation takes care of 14 games in basketball, if the teams play home and away each season. This would also be applicable in most other sports.

The rivalry idea is self-explanatory in that it would build up campus student enthusiasm for games involving conference opponents.

By national recognition, the advantage is that the conference

champion could automatically qualify for a post-season tournament, taking basketball as an example.

PUBLICITY in the big-city newspapers is like morale, obvious in its importance. Conference championships create these two advantages.

Total participation is an important advantage. All the athletic directors interviewed felt they wanted a conference that didn't just exist as a vehicle for basketball and football, at the expense of the other sports.

The only major disadvantage foreseen at this time could be travel costs for some teams. For example, Eastern's longest trips, to Northern Michigan and Akron, could easily require airplane travel.

SOME athletic directors interviewed didn't see travel as a major disadvantage. UWM went to Florida in basketball this year anyhow; no conference trip would be anywhere near that long.

Youngstown Athletic Director Willard L. Webster said his teams may be travelling too much now with their independent schedule. He felt that conference scheduling would be "to everybody's

advantage."

How does Eastern Illinois University feel about this proposed new conference? Our athletic department's attitude could best be described as cautious optimism.

KATSIMPALIS described some of the problems that we soon must deal with.

Next year, an enrollment freeze is likely; there will be less Talented Student Awards for athletics, and all this results in a significant loss in per capita assessment, according to Katsimpalis.

Specific advantages for us in membership in this new conference were also described. Katsimpalis claimed there would be "stronger, more equitable competition" for Eastern.

THERE would be "no dominant advantage for big schools," as conference athletic standards are set, according to our athletic director.

Travel would be the major disadvantage. Yet this problem could be cut down severely if certain standards were adopted by the conference, as they most likely would be.

Football schedules could be arranged so that certain trips were required only every other

year. Basketball would probably be home and home every year; or maybe every other year.

CHAMPIONS in other sports could be decided at one conference meet, which would mean a trip from Eastern to Northern Michigan only every seventh year, as an example of saving on travel costs.

It is possible that some sports here at Eastern might not become conference sports. One possibility is soccer. Eastern would still play an independent schedule in this sport each year.

For Eastern, the idea of membership in this proposed new conference would appear to be a good thing.

HOWEVER, before any such decision could be made here, the athletic department and University must soon decide what the future course of athletics will be here at Eastern.

As far as can be foreseen, there would be no major disadvantages for Eastern. Travel costs would be easily balanced by the conference rivalries and easier, better scheduling.

The records over the last two years show we can compete in most sports with the other conference possibilities.